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The day had gone as fades a dream; The night had come and the rain fell fast; While over the bit ak and sluggish stream Cold blaw the waiting blast.

In pensive mood I felly raised
The currents from the rain-up
And as into the street I gazed
I saw two waman pens.

One abivering with the bitter cold, Her gurments heavy with the rain, Limped by with features wan and old, Deep furrowed with sharp pain.

A child in form, a child in years;
But from her pitcons tallid face,
The wearings of life with tears
Had washed all childlike grace.

And as the passed me, faint and weak, T heard her slow y say, as though With throbbing heart about to break, "Move on! Where shall I go?"

The other, who on furs reclined.
In brougham was driven to the play;
No thought within her vacant mind.
Of those in regs that day.

With unmoved heart and idle stare, Passed by the beggar in the street. Who lifted up her hands in prayer. Some charity to meet.

Both vanished in the murky night—
The outcast on a step to dia;
The lady to a scene of light
Where joy alone did sigh.

But angels saw amid her hall

And though her diamond fished the light
Upon the fisterers in thered near,
The butcast's brow had gent more bright—
An angel's pitying tear.—Chambers' Journal.

New York Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. 1877.

THE VANDERBILT WILL CASE is adjourned to Dec. 4th. It is the engrossiv topic of conversation, everywhere. Scott Lord, the attorney for the contestants, Is very busy getting up the testimony, and a pre try array of It he has. He agerts that he can prove every point mentioned in my last, and has a mass bo side that be thinks will not be necessary to introduce. For instance, as far back as 135 there was a cheque rigned "Cornelious Vander bilt," paid for a lot of groceries to he shipped to California. The signature was forged. William H. impressed his father with the belief that it was Corneling who had attered it, ad the two family physicinas got one a writ of lunacy, and Cornelius was seized and hurried off to the Bloomingdele Asylum. Form nately the chief of that asylum knew Corneline, and refused to receive bim, knowing bim to be entirely same. The conspirators excused thomselves with the plan that they did it to save him from a criminal prosecution for forgery. Cornelius demanded a legal investigation, but at the urgent request of the Commedora the matter was dropped. Mr. Ford expects to show that for twenty years William systemat leally and continually conspired with his too! to blacken Cornelius and keep him in disfavor with his father, that in the end the vast property the old man had accounds ted would come to him. It is probable that the will will be broken, in which case the Vanderbitt power will be gone. It is well. \$100,000,000 is too much for one man to control, and the most important of the trunk lines from East to West ought not to be owned by one man. The public have an interest in the issue of this but. tle. Sympathy runs admost entirely with the contestants. And, speaking of the Vander bilis, the great event of the sesson was

The daughter of William II. the grout railway king was married with great pemp and circumstance last Wednesday evening as St. 4 the uitra fashionable church of New York. Probably no wedding that could be announced would be the object of more curlosity, and the display was designed to reflect the consequence of the bride's family in a manner suitable to a fortune of ninety-five milliions. But one order was given regarding the wedding dress,-that it should be the costlinet that ever passed from the bands of the fashionable modiste, the same who furnished the wodding dresses for Miss Grant and Boss Tweed's daughter. Numbers were bidden to witness the wedding at the church, but the reception at the house was very select. The bride Is about twenty, and blonde. She marries a Boston gentleman named Twombley. The father of the bride performed his part by giving his daughters diamond neckines worth \$50,000, and checks and other securities for nearly a milfion, which will take the young douple comfortably through the winter.

It was as snobbleh on afair as ever Now York saw, and Procisely the kind of thing that the mushroom shoddyltes always do. The gifts were advertised for days before, the cost being very carefully mentioned in each case. Now the real old families, who have something besides money to fall back upon, never do this their weddings are gorgeous enough, but publicity is always avoided. The numeron or reparter is not invited to improve the house and make notes of everything from the diamond neclaces down to the orides outfit, and if anything beyond the more anouncement gets into the papers, it is because of the superfor impudence of a reporter. The Vanderbills and Stow arts and that kind are very careful to have it all blasoned forth, and it is done in the true patent medicine style. It is a mercy that such

families don't last long. The extentation bred of sudden wealth very soon dissipates R.

PASHIONS.

The fashions of the season are more for sense than for show. One of the stylish morning garments for out-doors is a long cloak of gray cheviot, covering the entire dress, and gored as closely as possible in front and behind. A highly sensible addition for walking is a cloth guiter strapped over the boot, precisely like those worn by men, to keep the dast from entering the shoes. Embroidered waists of light blue or pink opera fianuel are worn under the dress for cold weather. Bright red and blue shawls of plain cashmere or stella shawls with borders are again worn as a sort of half dress, and add touches of pleasing bright color to the

The eigar-makers' strike continues, and tho' the strikers affect to have confidence that they can compel the manngers to come to their terms they are evidently discouraged. About s thousand Chinemen have been brought an from San Francisco, and they are at work. But a more serious danger threatens them. The manufacturers have discovered that a woman can make a fair cigar in two days, and an excollent one in a week, and they are taking them on by the thousand. It is singular that the men never thought of this. There is no reason under heaven why the deft fingers of a woman should not be better in a trade like this than the coarse and clumey hands of a man, A nigar mede of expensive stock must be full ished in handsome style, it must be elegantly shapped, smoothly and nicely finished, and there is no reason why woman's taste and dexterity should not be utilized in this as in other workmanship requiring similar qualities. The cigars are mostly made at the workman's home. So much "filling and so much "wrapper" is weighed out to the workman, who is required to deliver so-many cigors of a prescribed size an i weight. The manufacturers own tenement houses, which they rent to their employes, and in this way the work, while it is done without a factory, it is practically under the supervision of the employer. The manufacturers are now ejecting the striking toughts, who of course have not paid rent, and each ejectment is made the oversion of a demonstration. While the furniture is being loaded on carts, the strikers cheer for the ejected, and groan for the ejector, and the lond, decorated with flags, moves away to the music of an improvised band. It will and in the men returning to their work, with the loss of a month's time, and some experience. The agitators are the only ones who make any thing by these movements. Swinten Howla and S hwab sells beer, in comfort, but the deluded werkmen starve. Strikers are expensive

THE WAR AGAINST RUN

goes on with varying success. A large number of low groggeries have been fined over and over again during the week, and a few of them have thrown up the spenge and quit in disgust The big betels closed on Sandays, and serve liquors at tables in their restaurants which the law can't take hold of. For other violations they pay there fines quietly and go right along. The Clay and order league," are determined to at least check the treffe, and they will, if they do not set to quarreing smong themselves. One faction wants the effort to be made against the low bucket sleeps alone, -the other insists that the fashionable bars need shutting up as well. Bur, divided no they are say some impression is being made upon the trade. The city is cursed with over 8,000 rum mills of nel kinds, and it is too heavy a tax to bear. But for there crime factories, the potheer fores early be reduced a half, and the criminal courts would have nothing to do. Judgo Daly remarked the other day that 98 per cent, of the criminal cases that came before him could be traced directly to tune

There is no touth whatever in the story that is being circulated that Theodore Tilton and his wife are to shortly come together again. Tilton believes that his wife was false to him, and Mrs. Lilton believes that her husband has been take to her, and they both prefer to live alone, or, rather, not with each other. Theodore called upon her on his return from Europe to inform her as to the condition of her daughtors, which he left in Europe, but the interview was confined strictly to business. She is living quietly in Brooklyn, and he is living quionly to 2nd avecue. And the story that Tilton and Moulton had quarroled is equally untrue. They are as fast friends as ever, and hate Beecher as condially as eyer.

is not so brisk as last week. The uncertainty as to the silver bill has had a depressing affact, for no one knows what the condition of things will be if it passes. It would be a blessed thing if the ourrancy tinkers would let it alone, and let it regulate itself. Medicine kills more than it cures, and there is nothing so terrible as uncortainty, for it checks business, while expatiecs go on just the same.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26, 1877. Of the matters urged for legislation in the President's message, the Paris Exposition and the deficiency bills, are yet to be acted on in the Shate, both having been reported by the Committee before the adjournment Thursday, the former with several amendments that may necessitate a conference committee. The Bland silver bill has elso been reported by the Finance Committee, and that gentleman is understood to have said the House will not accept them; that no change is preferable to those provided by it, as pruped and doctored by the financiers of the upper House Committee. The House, after wrangling several weeks over the little business cut out for It in the message, at last cleared its docket, and after keeping Ewing impaled for weeks on the tender books of alternate hope and despair over his anti-resump tion bill, passed it by a small majority, or the Fort amendment rather, which retains the freebanking clause of the resumption act and which was adopted by the Committee as a substitute. Not one single utterance from the Democratic side during all the debate over the Army indicated suything like regret for the starvation policy adopted toward it and the Navy last winter, and which has inflicted on the officers, men and those dependent on them, an incalcalable amount of troubles and annoyance and no little absolute suffering and privation. Nor have their arduous services during the past summer in the tedious pursuit and capture of Indians, guarding a long unhealthy frontier line along the Rio Grande, and in promptly responding to save imperiled (in their estimation) - Lumogratio Care mobs, and out industrial interests and social institutions from universal disaster, awakened one sentiment of gratitude, seemingly; and we only escaped a reduction of the former that would have amounted practically, to abolition by the promptings of a selfish regard for their wn section on the part of most of the Demo. cratic members who finally united with their op ponents in voting down the proposition, Throughout the wide range taken by debate ia both Houses during the session now drawing to a close, we look in wath for an indication of the disintegration that was predicted as certain to follow the policy adopted relative to the late insurgent States; and in view of the unfruitful character of the harvest up to date, great unanimity of sentiment in opposition to any further effort to placate by filling important offices by Democrats, has been and is being developed among the representative Republisans here. It has been voted to report Hilliard's nomination favorably, a result only reached by Stanley Matthows vote with the Ocmograms to confirms. It is smong the current etreet and hotel gossip that Mr. Sanford's name has been reported unfavorably. Among all the men in 1851 who labored successfully to induce besitating States to adopt the secession ordinance, perhaps Hilliard was one of the most conspicious, in proportion to his ability; and the rep.

lead patriotic mento regret his rejection.

The blocking in the Separe still continues n topic of most absorbing interest in political circles. The anxious bearing of veteran Resufficient Senators who rarely lose their sulfpoint, indicares the gravity of the situation in their estimation. There is a good deal of supprossed excitament, and a volcano of latent in dignation against Conever and Patterson that onstantia threatens oruption. It is unde about they both cinim to still be Republicans, but that the conciliation policy domands of them the treachery they contemplate. It is a very thin pretext; and no one who has wit nursed their humiliating submission to the crack of the Southern whip about their ears can repress the feeling of pitying contempt for men failed so low. The most urgent appeals have been hurriedly sont to Republican absentees to hasten here at every hazard to private interests; and should Mr. Sharon disrogard them he will likely encounter something be sides the good-natured teleration that has here tofore been extended to him in his notable noglect of official duty. It is idle to speculate as to what the final result may be. The Demcornte are exultant and since the struggle began last Wedresday about all hope of anything more than an interval of a very few anys between sessions has been abandoned.

atution of Mr. Sonford here is not such as will

We are suffering from the most severe frachat known here share 1870. Alt-cellars in the lower part of the city are flooded, and the whole river front is underwater. Long bridge acrose the Penomes into Virginie, is submerged to the depth of S feet. Travel is suspended from that direction and greatly impeded in others. Heavy losses have been inflicted on merchants and others. The water is reported as 12 feet above high water mark and the river is filled with the debris from the upper Petomac. At the present time of writing the wind is still blowing from the East and a continuence of the rais indefinitely is threatened.

The lighthouse at Dutch Gap Canal, Va, has been swept away.

OUR BOOK TABLE

Lippincoti's Manasine for December seems with an interesting and richly illustrated article on Sicily, by Alfred T. Bacon: "Captured by Cossects," is the title of nuother illustrated paper, detailing the adventures of a French officer who surved under Davoist, in 1815. The new serial, "For Percival," also illustrated, continues to form one of the most attructive features of the Macasine. features of the Macasina

features of the Magazine.

An article which cannot fail to attract much attention and excite a lively interest, is one containing the remine-conces of a venerable lady ("M. T.") belonging to the highest circles of Washington receivt, who was the guest of Madison, an iomate of the White House during the presidency of Juckson, and an intimite friend of Washington viving, John P. Kennede and other caebrities. The rapor, which is full of lively discriptions and amuseing anecdotes, its catilied "Duys of My. Youth."

18 cotided "Poys of My Youth."

2.8: rerry, the well drown Boston critic, discusses Outda's Novels, and explains the causes of their immence popularity, despite their glaring ratits and the cunsures of reviewers. William Owens writes entertainingly on the "Polk-Lors of the Southern Negroes," and Olive Logan gives an amount of "English Domestics and their Ways." There is a story of Prench Internationalism, "A Fortrait," by Ita Apiol Prokop. Mrs. R. H. Davis's powerful noveletts, and Will Wallace harneys tale of Southern manners, "A Kentucky Duel" are Southern manners, "A Kentucky Duc!" are both concluded. Among the poems, "Seleim," by Apple Porter, deserves potice; and the besides much other lively and agree able reading, has a description of the departure of the Imperial Gurads, by a Moscow cor-

This number concludes the twentieth values and the tenth year of the issue- of this Maga zine. The conductors announce attractive features for the new year, and promise that

effort will be spared to maintain and increased its popularity.

Socioner for December opens with a paper of Scribner for December opens with a paper of the lumber trade of the United States, by Chair D. Robinson, E-q., ontitles "The Wooden Age". Paltowing closely upon this 1s. Col. Walling's onthusinetle talk about "The Thoroughbred Horsa." James Richardson's paper on "American Overter Culture" (also: illustrated). ontusinate talk about "The Thoroughbrod Horsa." James Richardson's puper on "American Oveter Culture" (also illustrated) is not a compilation of statistics, but an interesting account of the methods employed in American waters for the culture of the cyster. The travel paper takes the reader "From the Atlantia to the Andas," via the Amazon and Malvira rivers and hear a compilation controlled to the Amazon and Malvira rivers and hear an exemption of controlled to the Amazon and Malvira rivers and hear an exemption of controlled to the controlled to ers, and has an account of caputcheue mann-facture and some late information with regard to the progress of Brazil. With her paper on racture and some late information with regard to the progress of Brzil. With her paper on "Ants." of which many curious facts are told, Mrs. Her-lek classes her series of microscope studies. Another scientific paper. "Mars. and his Moons," is by Lieut. F. W. Etur's, of the His inheritance," and Mr. Egglesten's Indian etory presenting new phases of life in the "Pocket." The reader is also enabled to compare Mr. Regentone's fiction with reality, by the appearance, in this number, of the late Rob-

the appearance, in this number, of the late Robert Date Owan's reminiscences and anecdoids of lie in the same part of Indiana.

A valuable paper in this number is a study of Keats by the pact, R. H. Stoldard. The Junusty aumber will have the conclusion of this essay, which the student of liberature is advised to read with Keats's poems in head. "Some Precepts for Slan'aring Sucley," by Charles H. Truax, is a curious paper showing what one may or may bet say against his neighbor without liability to an action in law. Adward Bellamy has a short story entitled 'Lost,' and Charles do Kay a long poem, called 'Host,' and Charles do Kay a long poem, called 'Host,' and Charles do Kay a long poem, called 'Host,' and Charles do Kay a long poem, called 'Host,' and and Charles do Kay a long poem, called 'Hes perns,' in which will be found a new treatment perns," in which will be found a new transmission of the theme of immortality. Other poems are

of the theme of immortality. Other poems are contributed by Ruman Lysarue, Edgar Pawert, Susan M. Spalling and others.

In his special department, Dr. Holland discusses "Protection," "A. Reform in the Civil Service" and "The Public Chaptitos," and gives a record of the recent "Harvard Examination for Women," "The Gid Calance" is about "The Newspaper," "The India Maccaline Man and the Powerful Politician," "Archifecture and Art in New York," otc. Among the hooks reviewed a re Cleronic Cook's new book on household art, "The House Deantiful," Plored's Alemoir of Summer," and Mrs Burnett's "Surly Thu and other Stories." In "Biric a Brace," Mr. Steckton gives a second installment of his Mr. Steckton gives a second installment of his Mr. Stockton gives a second instillment of his humorous "Models for hetter-writers."

There are plenty of nonspapers, but there are many that are not worth the having, and unfit for family reading. The family News-paper should have attractive reading and information for the various inembers of a bouse hold. Some portion of the paper should be do-voted, every week, to religious and moral im-provement, to current secular news, to agriculture, commerce, markets, finance, to general literature, &c., with aspecial department for the young. Above all, the family Newspaper should be perfectly nure, and free from any contaminating influences in its reading matter or in its advertisements. Too much attention cannot be pall to this feature, when the areas flouding the country with so much that is wile mad peruiolous. To crown all, the f To erown all, the family affiliation with sect or party, and should be from to give all the good news from and should all the world. If such a family newspaper can be had for one cent a dray it shoul I be taken he every family in the land.
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hirty years.

Twenty six years ago Mr. Bases invented and patented the American string Plates, which have ever since been in use at all, the Gold and Silver Mills throughout the mining region. If the use of these plates were discontinued to-day, the yield of gold would probably be diminished one half. In the same way his later discoveries are valuable and reflectively in the same cartainty and simplicity. The oras of nearly all the gold and silver mines are rendered more or loss discult by the presence, in combination, of sice, suighter, and other clements which gives them a reflectory character, and which involves great expense and time in working, and great lost a gold and all-

It is not too much to say that the great moun-tain region West of the Mississipple and Miss souri rivers is occupied and populated only of a count of its inlines of gold and silver, sud other inctule. Over this whole doubtry many of these refractory ores are left unworked and many hundred thousand tons of ore left moused, because their working would be ton difficult and expensive under present modes of treatment. To all these ores Mr. Eaton's processes directly apply. They rander their working comparatively easy and inexpensive, and give immediate value to this idle property and employment to many thousands of uncompled men. These processes moreans the yield a set present had, by from ten to forty per cent. The reports of the Consolidated Virginia and California mines, for the years of the Consolidated Virginia and California mines, for the years of the Consolidated Virginia and California mines, for the years of the Consolidated Virginia and California mines, for the years of the Consolidated Virginia and California mines, for the years of the Consolidated Virginia and California mines, for the years of the Consolidated Virginia and California mines, for the years of the Consolidated Virginia and California mines, for the years of the Consolidated Virginia and California mines, for the years of the California mines, for the years of the California mines, for the years of the California mines of the years of the California mines of the years of the California mines of the years of the years of the California mines of the years of the forcia minos, for the Leur ending December 31, 1570, show that only 753 per centure of the gold and silver contained in the ore is obtained by their present working, and the ore is obtained by their present working, and the combined yield of these two mines for the year was \$30,062 762, 40 — thirty millions, sixty-two thousand, even -hundred and eighty-two dollars. By the Maton processes, this yield could have been increased by six or seven millions of dollars. The gold mines of Senator Jones, in the San Joaquin Villov, gave him only 60 present of Valley, gave him only 62 per cent. of what the Valley, gave him only 50 per cent, of what the ore contains. These mines are quoted because they are well known, and because every appliance that money and art could device, under the ablest management, has been used to increase their production. Under Mr. Eaton's processes, it is claimed that out of most ores 7 per cent.—practically all—of the gold and silver can be obtained at much less cost of time and money than is at present required; that Base Bullion can be treated and reflect at one-third the cest, and one fourth the time is present used. In reference to this latter process. ent used. In reference to this latter process, Prof. Torroy, U. S. Mini, New York, says; "I believe it to be an entirely new and very use-ful process. Theoretically, he mechanical an chemical principles on which it is based ar correct."

Large amounts of gold and silver ore are harge amounts or gord and silver ore are brought to this city for troatment and for ship-ment abroad, as also are large quantities of Base Bullion. The process of reduction/begreat-ly incilitated by working together pres of a different character, and the Base Rullian new sent abroad, own be retaine for frontment at the works in New York, under the improved the works in New York, under the improved process. For the purpose of a general demonstration of these processes, the Company has granted a limited right to a party in New York who is creeting works capable of trueting twenty. who is efecting works capacite of truesting twon-ty five tons of ore and twenty-five tons of has Bollion daily, and the buildings and machiner for this purpose are in greater part ready. They new desire to provide for the immediate graction of the larger works by sale of a limited

portion of their capital stock, and it is in order to produce the required means without unneces-sary encrifice, that their enterprise is in this way laid before the public. For this purpose a sufficient amount of stock will be sold stear-on dollars per share, being "0 per cent, of its per shure, being "0 per cent. of its may with to purchase, will apply personally, or by inter, to the decretary of the Company, P. O. hox 574, to whom all remittaness for shares should be made, and from whom the Prospec-tus and other and more full information can be

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The Republican.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., M. J SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1877. "Little Mao" has bought a house

Trenton. Wonder how much he spade Here's a ray of comfort. Austin, Texas,

elected a Republican Mayor the other day. The following is what the Cape May Wavegives us as apecimen verse of a poem soon to be published by the editor of the Cape May Star :.

"I wouldn't mind this Hayes' styic-He's not the Lord's an'inted-But what gifs me is seeing them Old Dimmicrats app'inted."

The Permanent Exhibition managers have constuded to close the doors of the exhibition on Sundays. One lady is Philadelphia was so pleased with this de cision, she sent the menagers \$500.00 to be used in helping the thing along. We'll shut up on Sunday for half that

The West Jersey Game Protective nety has obtained 100,000 salmon eggs from the Pacific coast, and will soon have them in conditon for stocking streams. They are one placed in the streams as were stocked last year. It is intended to stock the streams each year for three

The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser say: of one of McCluce's the of the Philadelphia Times) visits to Washington, to en courage the President to "stend fi.m : Tilden went on to Washington in 1865, and advised Andy Johnson in the same way. When you see a bad boy in the street encouraging a dog-dight and crying, to get the poor dcg in .rouble.

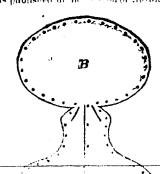
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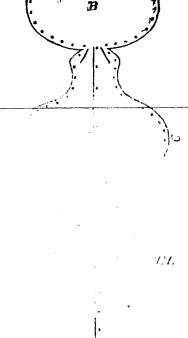
was in what was known as the Munn trial in Chicago, when he made these few objects differently, P. esident Hayes exremarks on alcohol: "I believe, gentleressed the opinion to several gentlemen men, alcohol to a certain degree demoralthat his visit to the South with some of izes those who make it, those who sell it his Cabmet officers accomplished great and those who drink it. I believe that good, and he could see divisions in the from the time it issues from the coiled Democratic Party which must result ad- and poisoned worm of the distillery until vantageously to the Republican Party, it empties into the hell of coime, dishon-On the other ha c, "r. Watterson, of or and death, it demoralizes everybody the Louisville Confer Journal, who has that touches it from its source to its end. been interviewed by the Thoune, says I do not believe that anybody can conthat Presidential hand-shaking with the template the subject without becoming point; that 2 (2) north frity-three degree hively of the South has produced no prejudiced against the liquid crime. All change in the feeling of the people of the | we have to do, gentlemen, is to think of Southern States towards the Republican the wrecks upon either bank of the stream or ty-three degrees tw. nty minutes, east trenty Party! "The President's coming," add's of death; of the suicides; of the insanity; Mr. Watherson, "has not made bue single of the poverty; of the ignorance; of the Republican out of one single Democratic

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Application for Bule to Show Cause, &c. fish are moving up with the flood-tide of down with the ebb they strike the net of

Veniah Gof, administratrix of Charlotte Werts deceased, having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and John of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Oharlotte Werts is insufficient to pay her debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; It is Ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said deceased, appear before the Court, at the Court House, in Mays Landing, on the ELEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, herewaters of fish is kept for months in place and visited every day, sometimes twice a day, by the owners with a large boat which is taken into pound B, the net "pursed up?" and the fish scooped out. Immense quantities of fish are in this way why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts or the residue thereof as the case may Dated Sept. 11th, A. D. 1877.

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nancery of Now Jersey, between Benj

8. R. DEVINNEY. Prs. fee, \$3.00 Administratrix

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fornia Salmon eggs hatched, with the view of placing a large number of the young fish in the same waters. Many fish culturists think there is every No I. The homestead farm on which the said James D. Tickell lived, situated in Port Republic, Galloway Township, N. J., adjoining lands of D. S. Blackman and others, and containing about 10 acres casonable prospect of the experiment aving a success if the proper protection given to the young fish; but if the bove described mode of taking fish is ing lands of D. S. Bisceman and others, and containing about 10 acros.

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nermitted to continue it seems to me the efforts of the society are likely in a great 23 acres.
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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Court sits on Tuesday, the 11th. Next Tuesday the Board of Free olders meet at the Ocart House, May's Landing. To-day is the first day of winter-

The directors of the Park Associaon met at the house of Gen. Biggs, on Wednesday James North takes the Photograph

day night, breught Jack Frost, old Boress & Co., and slightly..... The revival meetings at Central church friday morn was nipping cold, making moses and cars still continue, much interest being manifested...... Since

Thanksgiving day passed off very quietly. But few attended church. The day was unpleasant, rainy, snowy and cold. We, us & Co. were character. She remained to the last tip strong center Mr. S. A. Markward. It was a pley ant gathering.

"Balance of Power, Interstate, International, and be departure is a real loss to the community, and to her tween Church and Sisie," for the benefit of the Ham e Orchania ... Enr mac. culaus, sea bills.

rell filled, and evening trains down, leave the depot at improved. A dozen more years and the liest inhabitant won't know the country, nor many of

2.3 List of petit jurors drawn to serve at term of equit commencing Tuesday, Dec. 11th, 1877.

Melvin Morse, Louisner Clark. Kracet Adelung, Frederick C. Bolce. Frank Fields, John P. Carley, Jos. C. Sheppurd, Von. F. Bassett, Augustus Buckow, Louis Beck, Elijah Adams, Benjanda Weatherby, im. F. Wecks,

Saturday's Storm

John T. Cantelets, Albert Irving We had one of the access stories lest Salarday that we have known in this region slove our somein in this land of fruit and flowers. From every section of country time take of disaster and descurtion of proterry tile on the meadows, below Absecon, was libelier than it has been known for many years. The linek of "softer that do" war authorized, and correct with to the which is troublesome in another a finite over h but the Netrow flange tens was washed built, dis-41. of the track, and moving thin, stowards Somet-Perot. The new Excursion House foundation we Fig. 18 1 Galeria with, at Atlande City. Therept and to enjoy the full first able," was pushed over to made day puriting the considerable to and the , while the track was being symbol, to make the who televise the can heat and a quitter writered summer in a resilies and the Condester and employees positive tracking the saming and got makes is through as we are spouge, with recon-Location, in the old, one to reduct the rate of party infler an low ris In contact the Atlantic City shand station of Light cus little danage was done. Some tresswer concerns for small building expert. The The transfer was featful. It actually forces water

ar devil on going out of the office, lifted his umbrella, fact it howled it acreamed it mouned it sightd and om every quarter, into every quarter, penetrating erything. It was the fourth severe storm we have had this fall,

nt it exceeded them all in severity. white accorded them all in everify.

There were many calculties on the coast, in which least to try one bettle, as 40,000 dozen bottles as the loss of the steamer Heron, navelable, with were sold last year, and no one case where the bout 100 men, on the coast of North Carolina.

Smith's Landing Items The mesdows are deluged with water, and musk-rat hunters are heppy..... The farmers in this section are killing their swine, to prevent them falling victims to the hog disease..... A perker was staughtered at this place last week, that tipped the beam at 390 lbs. when sed.....Several of our townsmen are engaged in th coop-pole business. The hoops are shipped to New orsand.....Old residents pronounced the storm last turday as the most severe and destructive for many venta..... A force of men were kept at work all day, las Sunday, repairing the R.R. track on the mendows which was badly washed by the storm, the preceding day The many friends of Dr. Wainwright exceed John Shaw has purchased over 200 shares in the new wharf Company, and the toll house thereo:...... Messrs Scall & Lake have been putting in new platform scales, at their coal-yard. 160 tons of and was shipped to them, last week from Canaden over the P. & A. C. R. R. Laborers on the gravel train from this place dis-

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t has made a good beginning. covered while loading the cars, last week, a part of a tree imbedded in the sand in a perfect state of petrification,.....Mr. Wm. Adams has a bin of this scason's corn containing over 100 bushels, which has been pro-Rooms of Wm. Bathes ford the let of this mon'b. We nonneed by competent judges, for quality and live as believe he will make an artist that all will be glad to being unsurpassed in this county...... During the recent storm the schooner, J. G. Connor, broke her moorings A change in the weather on Thurs- and came ashere on the meadows, which damaged be

my last communication Mrs. Lacy Leeds, an old resi-

leasant, rainy, showy and coun.

Character. One temperature and grand-nylled to est turkey with the fimily and friends of of her family, life amongst her children and grand-nylled to est turkey with the fimily and friends of children who will sorely miss and mourn her loss. Gen. Earbiere will lecture at Union Kind and true, her good sense unimpaired by the weight Hall, on Friday evening next week, on the subject—of years, thoughtful of others, faithful in all duty, her

The travel on the "old reliable" A .ull report of the concert that occurred in the M. E road was never greater, at this season of the year, that church at this place on Tureday evening, will be give it is now. The morning stains up reach the terminus in our next week's correspondence. Yours, Camden, in'l. In only a few yeers, how great a change for the better, all along this tond, and how the country Mr. Editor :

Negotiations are made with a ficted prople, and as misely loves company I, would party in Philadelphia, for the purchase of the three love to fell others of our months. A little over a year story building now par ly occupied by Tilion & Dolga, ago the lank across Paicoux creek broke and let the for manufacturing shoes on Bail, and Avenue, for the title in them over it esh mentions, and they are all autirepose of putting in machinery for the manufacture marget and refined by the salt water. But of this we f Turkish towelling, wash cloths, tidles, &c Tilion & do not complain, for we don't consider the meadows Dodge would occupy the second floor. There on almiy' worth the cort of reporting the tank, and I do not sup-is a good opportunity for some manufacturer, and it is pose it will ever be rejet ed, but what we do complain t'y hopel the enterprise may prove a success. I of to the continuous of the route, which are overflow

The party is a son-in-law of our enterp ising townsman, every high worse. There are four positions of the next to be that are affected by the ride, but note so last and none Bellevue & Central Avenue. They are goods much! Mass Landing which have ynoblic road almost entis used, and getting more and more fato use, and must to the shore compile. And one road is lower than an meet with a ready sole. Call and see them, and don't of the other took more exposed, as it is close to the

The entertainment at Union Hall. on Thursday evening, was one of the most enjoyable wer well performed, and we can may nothing in addition to what we have already said of it, and the per constars. Considering the dissignatages, the whole is, that in the most pathetic part, there was very little present, and gave us some stirring music on the plane, which was rec-fred with temendous applause. He saik that would have a sweet divery we'l for foot parallel favored us with several flue souge, which were upreasonaly applauded. He is a musical genius of the one fact too low. In rea in mealt is all under water highest order. After the enteric nment he was in- and one in each in has taken one-built of that awa died with a few friends to the house of Dr. Howies, At p esent we cannot cross only at his water. The where he entertained them with some choice music and rough. The ball was crowded to excess, and after the imment those who desired, remained and "tripped | duch. This has been done I know not how many a mesit I ghilly on the fantantic for," to the excellent music | Ir they keep or take way much for got they will throw of the Hammonton Amateur Orchestra. The Orchestra | nw cy money e nor the code for coverup next neight to be. ter Prof. Quinn. In face are hard to beat. Prof. and they are all the time washing one money. Now, Grant expects to visit us again at Christmas time. He Mr. Easter, there is a wrong somewhe e, either in the was the guest of Mis. Markward, while here. The possible of the law which to bills the overseer to second CASKETS, COFFINS, WITH HANDLES & PLATES,

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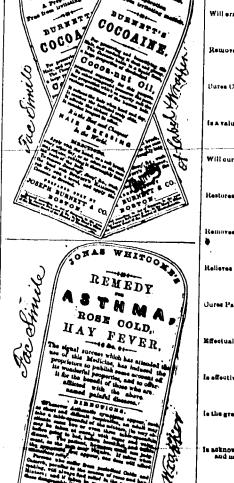
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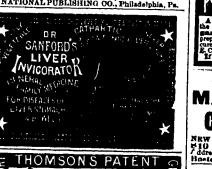
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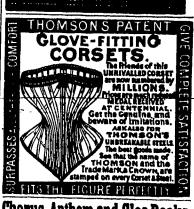
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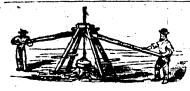
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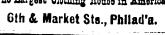
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